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PEACE TREATY . IS COMPLETED

RUSSIANS ARE IMPATIENT ENORMOUS CROWD THERE LITTLE DANGER OVER HERE

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WITTE FIVE CANDIDATES FOR THE OPINION OF LEADING GERMAN AND KOMURA.

****** is completed. It consists of a pre- + substance of all of which have been given in the Associated Press dispatches. But there were still | In order to facilitate the handling of differences about the wording of passenger trains, the Santa Fe has orthe protocol of the last sitting, + * which must be signed before the * treaty itself can be signed. The *

Japanese presented a protocol to + which the Russians took excep- + The differences, however, + are expected to be straighten noon. M. De Martens, who is extremely anxious to get back to the Russia, has engaged passage on the La Lorraine, sailing from New that Thursday, and leaves here the Russia to the Russia

ORTSMOUTH, Sept. 3.-After bepromises to end in the midst of a raging northeaster. Since last night t has beeen blowing a gale, accompanied by torrents of rain. According

Anxious for the End.

The plenipotentiaries and attaches of the two nations seem to be fully as anxious for the curtain to ring down on the final act of the drama as the little colony of newspaper correspondents and summer guests who are waiting to be "in at the death." The work of engrossing the treaty has already begun, Mr. Rojestvensky doing the caligraphic work of the French and Mr. Adashi that of the English several conferences today between M. De Martens and Mr. Dennison, differences being referred for adjustment to the principals. The Japanese are The Japanese are proving great sticklers for words. They cling tenacious to their ideas. Careful preparation and methods have been the secret of their successes on land and sea, and in their diplomatic struggles at Portsmouth the same qualities have been displayed.

Komura and Witte.

In the sittings of the conference Baron Komura always stated the Japanese position upon a given point briefly, but with great care, and when M. Witte, whose method was entirely different, would try to draw out explanations he would stick doggedly to the statement he had made. M. Witte, a man of affairs, resourceful and tal-ented as he is admitted to be, had his case in his head. He never brought any papers with him. He met everything which came up in an offhand w., weighing it instantly in his mind, analyzing it, arguing the logic pro and con, and stating his riews quite bluntly, never asking time

Baron Komura, on the other hand, could with the greatest difficulty induced to enter into the region of fore him. Speaking always quite slowly, he would repeat over and over again what he had stated, as if he had J. U. Metcalfe of Omaha in Chey-

learned his lesson by rote. Several times M. Witte would say: "Yes, I understand perfectly what ou say, but what do you mean-what your real object?"

Japanese Persistency.

nura would sometimes catch M. Witte off his guard and provoke him into statements which were always eagerly-Komura was always ready with a written solution of a question and would produce it suddenly, saying: "This is what we propose, What have you got to offer?"

Then the value of preparation and Witte seldom had a crystallized counter-proposition to make. But, on the other hand, whenever M. Witte sucter-proposition to make. But, on the other hand, whenever M. Witte succeeded in leading his adversary into the realm of argument where provious the realm of argument where previous from heart disease.

upon words or phrases, M. Witte is showing considerable impatience. He is extremely anxious to have the treaty finished and signed at the earliest moment to preclude the possibility of pressure from the home government

Especially at St. Petersburg there is constant danger that instructions at the last moment may come to try to get this concession or that concession, and thus bring only diplomatic discussions which might indefinitely pro-

long the negotiations. One of the attaches illustrated the position of the home government by telling the story of the man who had asked from a tailor a sack suit. He

ONCE MORE THE OLD VETS MEET

in Denver Today.

CHIEF OFFICE.

Portsmouth, Sept. 3.—From an DENVER, Sept. 3.—The thirty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand American line steamship Blu-Army of the Republic will begin official source the Associated Army of the Republic will begin cher, the first vessel to arrive Press is informed that the treaty in this city tomorrow. The city is from Hamburg since the appearance of crowded with guests and heavily loaded cholera in Germany, was detained at amble and seventeen articles, the + trains are arriving at the union station quarantine for more than two hours from all directions.

> passenger trains, the Santa Fe has or-dered all freight trains annulled for alarm, as it was feared the delay the next twenty-four hours. The travel on this line is exceedingly heavy. Other roads where traffic is heavy are considering the advisability of taking sim-

Members of the local executive comout before noon tomorrow, and it
seems quite possible the treaty
will be signed tomorrow afterset in the instory of the organization.

Wires Being Pulled.

At headquarters and in the lobbies of hotels already is heard the discuss-ion of the election of officers and the place of the next meeting.
There are five candidates for the of-

ice of commander-in-chief, namely: Corporal James Tanner of New York, Robert Brown of Ohio, Colonel Buring treated to every variety of Charles Burton of Missouri and Genweather, the peace conference eral George Stone of California. 1906 meeting place. They are: Chat-tanooga, Tenn.; Columbus, O.; Minne-

apolis and Buffalo The custom of giving the office of banied by torrents of rain. According to local traditions, such northeasters centinue for three days, so that it probably will last over the day on which the treaty is signed.

The custom of giving the onice of senior vice commander to the city entertaining the encampment has brought two candidates for that position into the field from this city—General George W. Cook, chairman of the local encampment executive committee and U. campment executive committee, and U.

Business to Be Considered,

Some of the important business to be considered by the encampment in its secret sessions, which begin on mendations to the congressional comendeavor to have congress pass a new service pension bill that will have no age limit.

One proposition is to pension vettext. Controversies over the phrase- erans of the Civil war, whether injured ology still continue, and there were or not, on a per diem basis; that is to say, a certain amount for each day

There is a proposition under consideration to change the constitution so as to provide for a new office, that of a patriotic instructor. Each post will have an instructor of this kind, whose have an instructor of this kind, whose cled from Russia with a man who died from cholera. They passed two medical stations on the way and a pordepartment official, to be created, will have supervision of the post instructors, and a national officer will be in supreme authority over all of them. Each shall have an insignia of office.

Change of Ratio.

Another proposed constitutional mendment is one changing the ratio epresentation in the national en-epresentation in the national en-terday (Saturday) were German, Ital-ian and Hungarian emigrants, but no Russians, 414 in all. At the emigrant f representation in the national enever, 750 members to one to every one members, and still another purpose is to make it oblivatory upon posts to suspend members in arrears for twelve nonths when two months' notification

has been given. Leaders are urging their comrades to ork to get the more than 300,000 vetto affiliate. In this way, they assert, the great decrease in membership through mortality can be met for the

SEARCH FOR WIFE'S GRAVE

enne Trying to Establish Right to Property.

(Special to The Herald.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 3 .- J. U. Met-Japanese Persistency.

Then Baron Komura would go back and restate his proposition almost exand restate his proposition almost exactly as he had done originally. Both systems had their advantages. By inconvention at Denver next week. After convention at Denver next week. After the systems had their advantages. the war he married an early sweet-heart in Ohio, but she soon died, and in 1869 he was married a second time to Miss Julia McGuire of Creston, Ia. seized upon. As a final resort Baron They lived together for several years but had much trouble, and in 1875 he secured a divorce. In the meantime a child had been born, and this child by the court was given to the custody of the father. During the following year the child died, and this severed any bond which might have theretofore existed between them. Mrs. Metealf came

preparation availed nothing, he had Baron Komura at a disadvantage. One of those present likened Baron Romura as a horse in "blinders." As long as he was on a beaten road with his work cut out ahead of him he got along swimmingly, but the instant he was off the road into the words with along swimmingly, but the instant he was off the road into the woods, with the "blinders" removed, he appeared to be confused and lost, and hastened hack as speedily as possible to the road he had mentally traversed so often and with every foot of which he was familiar.

M. Witte Impatient.

Now when the Japanese are still continuing their policy of insistence

---CAMPAIGN IN CUBA.

Havana, Sept. 3.- The followers of Govmor Nunez in the Nationalist party ened a national headquarters here toght. At a banquet following the speaks declared for the maintenance of the Liberal-Nationalist party of the late increal Gomez, while at the same time nouncing their determination to join to Moderates in the forthcoming presinitial campaign against the Liberal Funits.

WILL MAINTAIN RATES. Liverpool, Sept. 3.—All the steamship lines, both British and colonial, have broken away from the North Atlantic conference and are therefore free to act independently regarding passenger rates, etc. It is authoritatively stated, however, that some of the lines will take the responsibility of making changes, and that everything will contine as though the conference were still in existnce.

SHARP LOOKOUT IS BEING KEPT

Quite Likely to Be Signed Some Time Encampment of the G. A. R. Begins Whole World on Guard Against Cholera Infection.

EXPERT.

cher, the first vessel to arrive today while health officers subjected passengers and crew to rigid examinameant the dreaded disease or its symptoms had been discovered on board. There was consequently much rejoicing when it was made known that, save for a case of measles which had developed in the steerage, the vessel was absolutely clear of illness.

THIS COUNTRY SAFE.

No Danger of Cholera Being Brought Over From Hamburg.

Berlin, Sept. 3 .- Dr. Nocht, harbor physician for the government of Ham-burg, in reply to inquiries made by the Associated Press concerning cholera, telegraphs as follows:

"The trans-shipment of Russian emiral George Stone of California.

Four cities are in the race for the burg, further cholera infection is im-"The room companion of the first

case has a light attack, but otherwise all the emigrants are healthy. "Three emigrants due to sail last Thursday on the steamer Moltke for New York were landed and since then have been under medical observation. All are healthy. The drinking water and the sanitary arrangements here are faultless and consequently an epidemic is unlikely.

No Cause for Alarm.

"Single instances naturally, in spite of the greatest care, cannot always be Thursday morning, will be proposed changes in the constitution and recommeans for opposing the cholera are mittee. The latter will be asked to endeavor to have congress pass a new ture with tranquility and we hold that Americans have no grounds for dis-(Signed)

The statement by Dr. Nocht that the nigrants did not sail on the steamer Moltke and are in quarantine is correct. as is shown by the following telegram received from Hamburg:

resentative of the Hamburg-American Steamship company was invited to be present. It was decided to immediate ly debark the emigrants, which was

station at Veddel are 250. None them are ill."

The opinion is expressed in Berlin that the United States seaboard has work to get the more than 300,000 veterans who are not G. A. R. members at Tri ster than from German ports, is cholera is already in Austrian Po-

Precautions at London.

London, Sept. 3.-The port sanitary authorities are adopting all necessary asion of cholera. A large medical state has as yet been manifested in England, the government to take measur

RAIN AND WIND STORM

New York early today and wrought much delayed traffic and the crumbling of the walls of a number of buildings under conwalls of a number of buildings under construction. According to the official report of the weather bureau the storm began here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued until 11 a. m. today. During that time 3.2 inches of rain fell. This flood of water taxed the sewage facilities of the city and in the downtown section overran the gutters and poured into cellars. The underground conduits of the surface railroads became filled with water, causing numerous tieups. Along West and South streets, along the river fronts the damage was greatest. In Brooklyn several partly constructed touses collapsed.

WARFARE IN MOROCCO

Battle Between Angoras and Raisuli's Brigands-Authorities Are Powerless.

Tangier, Sept. 3.-A French Jew was found murdered here Saturday night. The ing to force the brigand Raisuli to meet

periority in numbers to win.

The Angoras raided three viliages under Raisuli's authority near Tangier, carrying off large herds of cattle and sheep, a portion of which was the property of Europeans. Raisuli collected a band of his followers and started in pursuit, and in several skirmishes that ensued several men on both sides were killed or wounded.

The suburbs of Tangier have been deserted by Europeans. The Angoras are seeking to capture Europeans and hold them for ransom. The Moroccan authorities are powerless, as they fear Rausuii and the Angoras.

THE AFTERMATH OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE.



Komura-"And now, Mr. Witte, just between friends, how would Russia have treated Japan if we had lost every battle and all our navy?"



General Linevitch may now be able to spend the remainder of his days telling the boys at the corner grocery store just what he would have done to Oyama if he had been given a chance.



The Russian Prisoners in Japan may now return to their happy homes in Russia and Siberia.



The real winner of the war.

TAFT PARTY IN CHINA CZAR SENDS WORD TO LINEVITCH

Interesting Developments Expected as a Result of the Visit of . the Secretary. Hong Kong, Sept. 3.-The transport

Logan with Secretary of War Taft and party on board arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning. All the party are well, Owing to the unpleasant anti-American demonstrations and the display of posters in Canton there were lengthy arguments on the Logan as to whether the has been detailed to examine all ves-sels entering the Thames. No alarm party should go to Canton as planned ar not. Consul General Bragg advised that but some newspapers are calling upon the visit be not made. Secretary Taft, the exclusion of the Russian emigrants. tonight. He will arrive there in the morning. Only men will be guests at the banquet which will be given by the viceroy, who will be absent Interesting develop-

Great Damage to Property in New York—Partly Constructed Walls Collapse.

New York, Sept. 3.—A rain and wind storm of unusual severity swept over New York early today and wrought much

REBELS SCATTERED.

London, Sept. 4.—The correspondent of the Morning Post at Constantinople says that the expedition sent to the province of Yemen in Turkish Arabia has finished its task; that the Turkish troops have taken Sana, the capital of the province, operations against which were begun in July last, and that the rebels have fled in all directions. STORM STRUCK THE CAMP.

Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 3.—A severe wind and rain storm struck the camp of the visiting riflemen here early today. Half of the tents were blown down and it was only by the hardest kind of work on the part of the militiamen that the others were saved. Shooting will be resumed tomorrow.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. New York, Sept. 3.—On suspicion of connection with the plundering of the residence of Jose Aymar of articles of great value in this city last week, Elmer Entrado, a young negro, has been taken in custody by the Philadelphia police. He

had twenty-five pawn tickets.

LAW ASSOCIATION. Christiania, Sept. 3.—The International Law association will meet here tomorrow at the Tobel institute. There will be forty foreign delegates in attendance, including Cephas Barinerd of New York; B. F. Trueblood of Boston and James Crosby of Garnarville, Ia.

EN ROUTE FOR HOME. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 3.—Elhu Root, United States secretary of state, accom-panied by his two sons and Colonel San-ger of New York, passed through Halifax tonight on his way home from his trip to

Russian Commander Notified of Conclusion of Peace-Russian Army Commended For Its Valor and Self Sacrifice.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 3.—The emperor on Friday last telegraphed the following to General Linevitch:

"The negotiations at Portsmouth led, on Aug. 19, to a refusal of the demands of the Japanese government regarding of the Japanese government regarding of the Japanese government regarding the series to sacrifice itself for the good of the fatherland, but my duty to the cession of the island of Sakhaiin, the payment of a war indemnity, the surrender of our shins lying in pautral surrender of our ships lying in neutral harbors, and the limitation of our forces in the waters of the Pacific ocean. After further negotiations Japan, on August 29, yielded all our conditions, but asked for the return of that portion of Sakhalin occupied by therefore, accepted the preliminary Japanese troops, which is the part peace negotiations. neld by Japan until 1875, and then

eded by treaty to Russia. Faith in the Army.

"The self-sacrificing army, so dear to githstood the assault of a dear to githstood the githstood the githstood the assault of a dear to githstood the assault of a dear to githstood the githstood th

not to again put to the test the valor of Russian men so dear to my heart, and not to expose them to fresh and endless horrors of war in rrder to re-tain half of a remote island which Japan ceded to us in 1875, and I have, Their Valor Proved.

"The Russian troops have repeatedly

MOST DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE IN SPAIN

Bomb Exploded on the Marine Parade at Barcelona-Woman Killed. Five Persons Mortally Wounded and Many Injured.

B ARCELONA, Sept. 3.—A bomb exploded with terrific force this afternoon on the Marine parade, which was througed with holiday makers. A panic ensued and the air was rent with the shricks and groans of the victims, who numbered twenty-ole, including one woman killed and five included in the place it there was injured by its premature explosion. After the explosion, Panama hats, paragola and wearing apparel were found at the very loss of blood. The detonation was heard throughout the city, and the force of the explosion threw a coachimate from the seat of his earning fifty.

Pany, met with serious disaster after having ridden out the gale on Lake Susank almost immediately, carrying the four young women passengers to their devaluation. Two of the young women were returning from the caused her to sink in twenty-five feet of water. Nobody was injured. The cargo is now being lightered.

FIRST TIME OVER HERE. persons mortally wounded. The bomb was conical in shape and covered with cement. The perpetrator of the out-

cement. The perpetrator of the outrage is unknown. One witness stated this morning that a child was seen to deposit a bomb at the foot of a tree, while another version is that the bomb was placed at the root of the tree this afternoon and that the man was taken to a hospital where he deviced by a hold evaluated the large this afternoon and that the man was taken to a hospital where he bomb was placed at the root of the man was taken to a hospital where he tree this afternoon and that the man denied he had exploded the bomb.

LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMER ASHORE: BOAT CONTAINING FIVE MEN MISSING

asked from a failor a sack suit. He was astisfed with a sack suit until he returned with some friends to try on the coal. It was only when the sack suit again of the lines will take the ready would have been more suitle the man grew discontented. "We don't want that to arise," said that the man grew discontented. "We don't want that to arise," said the tatache. "The plenipotentiaries are the tailors, and if their friends at nome the tailors, and if their friends at nome the tailors, and if their friends at nome object now they can only say, "You should have thought not attail coal be continued on Page 2.

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Ashland, Wis, Sept. 2.—Five men who left the week of the freight steamer left of trongs and the content and are threafore free to at retailing the content and are threafore free to attail the sack suit until he returned with some friends to try of the surface and are threafore free to at the sack suit until he returned with some friends to try of the surface and are threafore free to at the sack suit until he returned with some friends to try of the surface and are threafore free to at the sack suit until he returned with some friends to try of the lines will take the reade the superior that a frock coal or a cut of the same provides and the same provides

THREE DEATHS AT NEW ORLEANS BREAKS RECORDS

On Sept. 3, 1878, the Number of Fe- Greatest Summer for Recreation ver Victims Was Eighty-Three.

THE SOUTH.

N EW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Official report to 6 p. m. Sunday; New cases, 29. Total, 2,074. Deaths, 3. Total, 287. New foci, 11. Under treatment, 305.

Cases discharged, 1,432. For the first time in over a month the For the first time in over a month the number of new cases of yellow fever were in the twenties. With only three deaths compared to 83 deaths on Sept. 2. 1878, the feeling of confidence that the fever is being wiped out is growing. Among the new cases are those of Captain B. F. Clayton, U. S. A., quartermaster in charge of this department and City Councilman E. L. Dunn.

Outside Situation Bad.

The country situation, while not what it should be, is improving somewhat though the discovery of new foci causes some anxiety. Desoite the rigid regulations it is believed that many persons have succeeded in getting into New Orleans from some of the country places.

The situation at Patterson, where it was feared the ignorant Italians contemplated trouble, has developed nothing new. No overt act has been committed and it is believed that danger is over.

There is much interest in the case of Dr. Philip Berge, the physician who was arrested late last night on the charge of falling to report three cases of yellow fever. He was paroled by the inspector, but will have to answer to the charge

There has been a recrudescence at Tallulah, two cases having been found. A report from Leeville under date of Sept. I shows that there have been 221 cases there so far and twenty-nine deaths, with 145 cases under treatment. Other new cases are reported as follows:

Patterson, 1; St. Bernard, 2: Terre Aux Boeuf, 1; Morgan City, 1: St. Rose, 3; Gulfport 5; Handsboro, 1: Vicksburg, 2. The infection on Diamond and Reserve plantation in St. Cherles parish has been practically eradicated. Twenty-Nine Deaths at Leeville.

Case in Indian Territory.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3.-Major Gen call Haynes, commanding the Arkansas militia, which is furnishing the guards to enforce the state quarantine, was officially informed today of the existence of a case of yellow fever at Maysville, I. T., and immediately gave orders to the guards on the four sides of the state to tighten the guarantine.

Natchez. Miss., Sept. 3.—No new cases of yellow fever were reported today. Two patients were discharged. The marine hospital service surgeon says there are three foci in Natchez.

Pensacola Record. Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 3.-Two new cases

and four suspicious ones was the yellov fever record today, making a total o eight pronounced cases up to the presen

Will Not Quarantine.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 3.—The city board of health today refused to quarantine against yellow fever infected points. New Cases at Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 3.—Two cases of rellow fever were reported today, making a total of five under treatment.

TEN PERSONS KILLED

Libau, Sept. 3.-The departure of reservists Saturday night was marked by socialistic rioting in which ten persons were killed and fifty wounded. The agitators fired from a house upwhich on the militia, who replied with a vollev. The cavalry then charged, using

their sabres on the crowd. A detach-

ment of troops stormed the house from

which the shots were fired. One policeman was killed and several soldiers were wounded. me, withstood the assault of a numerically superior enemy in Manchuria step by step for nineteen months, obstinately repulsing his advance. Under occur. They had just been entertained by the city and were accompanied by their wives and children. There were nany innocent victims, women being

included among them STEEL STEAMER SINKS AFTER REACHING PORT

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 3.-The steel steamer North Wind, Captain Thomas Stevenson of the Mutual Transit comoany, met with serious disaster after

FINAL HEARING THIS WEEK.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 3.-H. M. Beck f this city, representing minority stockholders of the Union Oil & Land company of Columbus, Ga., states tonight that the final hearing in the investigation proceedings against the officers of the company is to be given in Columbus, Ga., on Sept. 7. A temporary injunction has been in force since last fall which restrains the majority stockholders from disposing of the company's properties located at McKittrick, Cal. in the Bakersfield district. The Associated Oil company, which is the largest producer in California, now operates wells which turn out about 1,500 barrels of oil daily and the officers of the Associated company are the majority stockholders in the Union Oil & Land company.

RESORT SEASON

lver, 61%c per ounce. Copper (casting), 10 0-10c per pour Lead, in ore, \$3.50; N. Y. \$4.72%.

LAST EDITION.

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE Partly Cloudy.

Comes to Close Today.

SCOURGE BEING WIPED OUT BIG GAIN IN ATTENDANCE

ISOLATED CASES THROUGHOUT COOL SPOTS DREW CITY CROWDS DURING HOT MONTHS.

> S ALT LAKE never did have the reputation of being slow when it came to patronizing resorts, and the records for this year's season, which comes to a formal close today, show that the number of those who sought recreation this summer is far in excess of that of any previous year. In one way or another, in dancing, swimming or simply "resortin'," some thing like 30 per cent more persons were at the various resorts—Lagoon. Saltair or Calder's—during the season beginning May 30 than during any pre-

From the lake, from the greenest snot in Utah and from the little park in the south end of town, which has sought

Travel to Lagoon has been 25 per cent better than during any previous resort season," said Alfred D. Pierson.

nany improvements to offer the pub-ic. By next year if present plans are arried out, there will be electric serv-

Many Dipped at Lake. "We have carried something like 40 per cent more people this year than during any resort season heretofore," said Manager J. E. Langford of Saltair last

of yellow fever were reported today. Two patients were discharged. The marine hospital service surgeon says there are three foci in Natchez.

Fever in Mexico.

Mexico City. Sept. 3.—The superior board of health reports now only four cases of yellow fever in the country and has little fear of the breaking out of cholera here through arrivals from Hamphone in August was a triffe in excess of this. When we close the resort season Monday night our total attendance will aggregate something like 230,000. The season has been practically free of accidents of any kind.

"Bathing has been made a feature throughout the season and we have at

Calder's a Success.

"We have two reasons for feeling that the resort season as far as Calder's park is concerned has been a success." said Manager Ed McLellan last evening.
"In the first place the park has been well patronized under the new management and then the effect of the restrictions placed on those attending has been felt for the good by residents of this vicinity. The leasing of Calder's by the Granite Stake association was a missionary effort. We desired to take off the name of Calder's park, the stain caused by beer drinking and rowdyism last year. Early this summer an offer of \$3.000 for the privilege of selling beer for fourteen weeks was refused.
"As soon as the undesirable element learned that no beer was to be sold we had no difficulty in turning it away and as a result there has not been a fight on the grounds between adult persons. Another new feature was the closing of the park at 19:30 o'clock. There has been none of the complaints formerly registered about acts of rowdyism on street cars.
"I am not prepared at this time to give

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FOUR GIRLS DROWNED.

Pleasure Steamer Young America Run Down and Sunk in the Hudson River.

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- On the Hudson steamer Young America was run down and sunk by the ferryboat George H. Power. Mary C. Beddell, Jennie L. Beil and Sarah Brown, all of New York City, and Margaret McKay of Coxsackie, young women, were drowned. Three other per-sons on the steamer, including the captain and engineer, were rescued. The two boats were attempting to pass in a narrow strip of water just below the city. The swift current threw them together heavily and the Young America sank almost immediately, carrying the

'Peggy Machree" Put on in San Francisco Theatre.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.-The first pro uction of "Peggy Machree" in this country was given at the Grand opera country was given at the Grand operahouse tonight by Denis O'Sullivan, the
well known baritone. The play is a romantic Irish comedy and was written by
Patrick Bidwell. The music, largely
based on old Irish airs, is by Michele
Esposito of Dublin. "Peggy Machree'
has been running successfully for a year
in London and the English provinces,
and as both the leading actor and author were born and raised in San Francisco the performance here attracted unusual interest and was enthusiastically
received.